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LOGAN, HOCKING COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1906.

The Only Democratic Paper in the County

BLAZING SUCCESS.

Hocking County Fair Be-
yond Expectation.

GREAT CROWDS ATTEND.

Many Exhibits to Be
Proud Of.

That County fairs in Hocking County are to be spoken of lightly and looked upon as an experiment, was prior last week upon the trial balance sheet of the ledger, but has now been permanently transferred to the credit side and is a fixture of this community. The old time fairs of Hocking to which we always spoke of, and hoped for their return, are no more land marks in the gala day affairs of our county and town. The Hocking county fair of last week is the marker, it is the high water mark that future generations may point to as the deep notch on the stick, that tells the tale of large doings hereabouts.

To the fair board deserves the credit for untiring efforts, every day plowing on and advertising that made the fair what it was. They gave good premiums, got good horses, had good entries in all departments; secured first class attractions and the thing was a glorious success.

The weather man pulled the pucker string on the rain bag, and barring the sharp torrent of Friday afternoon the weather was most perfect. The town was ablaze with street cryers and conveyances, and all put on an appearance that something unusual was doing. We had pent up our energies for fourteen years, and then lifted the lid, and had a "durn crackin' time." The Hackman put the prices down to 25 cents round trip, and the railroad run trains every half hour at 10c each way, and so every body went to the fair. Friday all the stores closed and over 3000 persons were on the ground. The races were just nicely on when a storm came up and lightning came sharp, striking Charles Hutton knocking him insensible. He recovered. Nearly every body got a good wetting or smeared with mud, but all kept their good humor, and had a good time.

Saturday was the banner day, nearly 3500 cash admissions were received and more than 5000 people on the grounds. The omitted races of Friday were put on and there was racing galore. The balloon ascension was on and a most successful flight it was. The weather was hot, but ideal for a fair. The red lemonade tasted good and farmers by the hundreds brought their families and spread their dinner upon the grass and had a good old fashioned picnic. Miles of horses close side by side, were hitched to the fences. Not a stampede nor a broken strap happened in all that bunch of horses and rigs. Everybody had a good time and was glad he was there. The barns were filled with good race horses, the buildings with farm products and needle work and art. Thousands of people thronged the buildings and admired the "big pumpkin" and the brood sow." And that big pumpkin was there, too; Bill Elick brought it. He raised it in Hocking county, and it weighed 92 pounds and measured 30 inches in diameter.

When all was over and the people went to the quiet of their homes, they could still hear the roar of the megaphone, the screech of the graphophone the clug of the gas engines propelling the farm machinery, the howl of the hawks, the crash of the bands, the ping of the target gun, the bleat of the sheep and moo of the cow. All, all still reverberating from throne to throne among the mountains and recesses of the brain.

From out the bursting headaches and sun-grin wrinkles and dust caked bronchials all remitted words of praise for the success of the fair and were glad they went.

Among the entries in this grand display of farm products, live stock and handiwork were the following:

THE ART HALL.

Of the fancy work department might be said a volume of pretty things and not a sentence too strong in its application to the real show that was on. Mrs. Will Gaffney and Miss Meta Grove were well grace the most graciously piloted the eager through through the emporium of neatness of needle work and the touch of the artists' brush.

In the burnt wood display were some of the most beautiful pieces ever looked upon by our people. At its

worst this kind of art is pretty, but this was of the best. Mrs. Eisele, Mrs. Chas. Wright, Nello Schwenke, Mrs. Hyson and Mrs. Dr. Hannell had displays in this department and indeed their work is hard to surpass in this line.

The water color painting displays attracted much attention. Miss Emma Floyd was the artist that presented most of this work and it was most pleasing.

Mr. Eisele and Mrs. Hyson exhibited some most beautiful hand painted china.

Oil paintings of grandeur were displayed by Mrs. Thos. Shotwell and a very ancient work of the brush by Mrs. M. J. Brehm, was styled by her as perhaps not a study in still life or oil product, but just a "youngin' squeeze" in a cat.

Japanese embroidery display was on by Mrs. John Daugherty. The queer style of this far away progressive race was most marked among the styles of our home land.

Mrs. Chas. Wright's exhibit of embroideries and laces were gazed upon by many admiring and perhaps envious eyes.

The millinery display by Miss Parson added a touch of beauty to the hall in its gorgeous plumage and colors.

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Wm. Elick kindly touched up the "crazy quilt" department with some extras in this line. Mrs. Morgan had on exhibition a most attractive silk quilt more than twenty-five years old.

Miss Meta Groves was highly complimented hundreds of times on her most beautiful display of embroideries, laces and drawn work.

Much attention was paid to the pencil drawings and wood carving of little Jacob Geiger, 14 year-old son of John Geiger. The work was a marvel for one so young and bespeaks a future for the boy most bright in this line. Also the crayon work by little Francis Crosby, (colored) aged six years, was most remarkable. The child is a natural born artist, and her work would have made any person proud, twice her years.

A lap-board on exhibition by Miss Alice Bishop containing 965 pieces of wood inlaid attracted much attention.

Mrs. Stracke might have enjoyed the many favorable comments made on her hand made couch cover.

A quilt made in 1853 exhibited by Mrs. Howe brought out much speculation about old things at our homes. It was most beautiful, as were her cushion, dolly and pillow cases.

Mrs. Wm. North's home made counter-pane and rug attracted much attention.

The handsome draggots from the Hocking Valley Rug company was commented upon favorably, as was the neat case of laundry displayed by the Logan Steam Laundry.

Commercially, Wellman, Stetman & Yontz had the largest display, consisting of carpets, rugs, and salts. That of Harden & Co. in the furniture line was most elaborate. As Billy Moore put it, more people looked at this display than any other, for there was a large mirror to look into.

The sweet strains of the piano and vocal music drew crowds to the grand display of Sparks & Co. With a booth well arranged with pianos and sewing machines it was one of the attractive places of the building.

The Columbia Commercial University were occupying a booth well to the entrance of the hall, and were busy passing out literature of their school and writing leading cards for the many applicants. The booth was in charge of Prof. C. O. Dibble, surrounded by a corps of most pleasing assistants.

Among the little dainties that graced the hall we noticed a neat little piece of hem stitching by little Helen Rochester aged six years; in general the whole display of cushions and brick-a-brack all through the large confines, were commendable and are to be proud of as having come from the nimble fingers of our own home people. The display was not unlike that of more renowned state fairs or world's fairs; on a smaller scale, but scores of the pieces of work could not be excelled anywhere. We were proud of our people and of their accomplishments and we say Logan and Hocking ladies against the world for education in art and in good looks and pretty ways.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

In this hall one could easily get the breath of nature's highly flavored fruits as we passed between the heavy laden tables of good things. The middle section was well taken up with the fruit displays of Tom Trimmer and Epuriam Shultz, such as apples, pears, etc., that they had raised and placed on exhibition may well grace the tables of a state fair. They were most tempting. Mr. Trimmer also had the prize corn and tomatoes, while Mr. Blosser was there with the prize stalk of corn measuring 14 1/2 feet long. Messrs. George Marks and John Krinn also had on display some

most beautiful fruit.

Mrs. Warner and Mrs. North had exhibits there of canned fruits and glasses of jelly that looked very toothsome.

On the same table was the prize wedding cake baked by Mr. Otto Hankinson. It was a large cake festooned most gorgeously with icing. We hunted up the young man and asked him what all the doo-dads on top of the cake represented and he said the cake was "devil's food" and the doo-dads were mostly horns.

Young Hankinson is studying law with Representative Pettit, but, say girls, he is incidentally one of the best male workers in pastry that ever came down the road and a go-whanged nice fellow.

Now listen, we are going to tell you the pumpkin story of the fair, and it is no whooper, either. Bill Elick of Rockbridge, is the boss pumpkin raiser of the county, and in order not to have all the city chaps disappointed in not seeing a "big pumpkin," Bill brought down a display, among which was the real ideal thing, "the big pumpkin." It weighed 92 pounds and measured 30 inches in diameter.

A young lady twenty-four years old got on the scales and just tipped the beam at exactly the pumpkin's weight. Think of it, a pumpkin as heavy as a woman! Not a long-armed man in the crowd could begin to reach around the pumpkin and did not try the young lady. When the city fellow yelled back to the gang that he was going out to the fair "to see the big pumpkin," he could see it alright enough, for Bill Elick had it there. So much for the pumpkin.

The agricultural hall was most beautifully decorated with palms, flowers and ferns brought there by Mrs. Rev. Spahr, Mrs. F. E. Rempel, and Mrs. John Sanderson. These beautiful plants gave tropical tone to the place and attracted much attention. The mammoth geranium of Mrs. Phil Chapman was most beautiful. It stood ten feet high.

Mrs. North had the premium butter on display and D. C. Weltner took the prize on a huge head of cabbage. John Krinn and George Hansel displayed some most magnificent potatoes, the latter also having on exhibit some most prize worthy wheat.

Ed Jorgensen was there with the prize "Early Ohio Potatoes."

In the agricultural building the De Laval company demonstrated their cream separators and were very courteous to the people in giving away fans which were a luxury those hot days. The harness display of J. T. Sanderson was most elegant, and the pottery exhibit of the Logan Pottery company was a source of much pride in our Hocking hills.

In all, the agricultural department was a success. The displays were far beyond the expectation of our people and few had knowledge that such excellent fruit, vegetables and grain were raised in our county. It was a revelation and a pride to our people and made us feel a pride in living in old Hocking. Our hills are alright, and we are proud of them. No fruit (home grown) or farm products at any fair could excel that of our own and at our own fair.

COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS

On the grounds were many exhibits of a commercial nature of the business men of Logan, especially the hardware and implement dealers. Among the most prominent was the Empire Drill, McCormick Reaper, and Planters put under tent by Kluge Bros., of Ectoriprise. They set in full operation all their machines by power of gasoline engine, and it was indeed an attractive exhibit. The P. & O. plows and planters attracted much attention of farmers interested.

E. Plunkhart also put on a good display of general hardware and farm implements. Farm wagons and machines were also in his line.

The Farmer's Co-Operative Hardware company of Logan put before the public a most complete line of implements and wagons and received their guests pleasantly with refreshments.

The Morrison display of buggies and that of Chris Holt & Co., were most attractive. The latter company also presented to the public the merits of their farm implements. They accommodated the tired public with seats and rest room in the mammoth tent.

Under tent was the excellent display of Bort & Co., druggist and book sellers. They continually entertained a large crowd with the phonograph and passed out literature by the hundreds. The young lady daughters of Mr. Bort were in charge and are most charming entertainers.

POULTRY.

What of this department? None better in the cities. There was not an elaborate collection of the coop fowls, but most excellent what there were.

The Evans people of Nelsonville were exhibitors of some fine chickens and the Barred Plymouth Rocks of Whitmore & Co., Buchtel, could not be excelled in the state. The Geese

exhibited by Chas. Nanemaker were prize winners. Turkeys, guineas and ducks were on exhibit in excellent form and were a credit to our county.

LIVE STOCK.

Among the best presentations of cattle were those of Chas. J. Wright, Homer Evans and Henry Conkle and the hog display was foremost from the farms of John Daugherty.

Those exhibiting sheep were Judge Martin, Chas. Frasure, Clem Harden, T. D. Trimmer and others. The wool growers were well represented and held up the old Hocking reputation for the fleece producing county of the state. Frank Adcock and Emerson Poston exhibited goats that were fine specimens.

The draft horse department was replete with most excellent horses.

RACES.

(Thursday.)

On Thursday afternoon two races were pulled off the first being a 2:17 pace resulted as follows: Jesse Frasure won the first second and fifth heats and race; Sadie Temple, second and Allie Leaf, third. The best time was 2:22.

Second race was a 2:30 trot. Loveland Bell, a Zanabville horse, won the second, third and fourth heats, and race. Kitty Wilkes, second, Madge Cossack, third and Annie Day, fourth. The best time was 2:29 1/4.

(Friday.)

The racing had just started with a heat in each event when the rain and storm broke in and called them off.

(Saturday.)

The first race on Saturday was a 2:35 pace. Kid Logan won first, second and third heats and race. Bro. Jake, Higley horse, second, Magazine third and Jessie H., fourth. The best time was 2:31 1/4.

The second race was a 2:12 pace and the fastest race of the fair. Lady Alect won the first heat, and Lady Miller the second, third and fourth and race. Elect second and Sadie Temple third. The best time was 2:15 1/4.

The third race was a 2:22 trot. Alecton, an Alabama horse won the first, second and third heats and race. Mack second and Madge Cossack third. Best time 2:29.

Fourth race was a 2:40 county mixed. Kid Logan won the first three heats and race, Babe Tifford second, Jake Strong third and Nancy Hanks fourth. Best time 2:32.

The racing was first class in every particular. Probably not "for blood," until the judges took hold of things but it was good racing and everybody enjoyed himself.

The fair was a great financial success and the board are now encouraged to extend the grounds, build new buildings and put on a fair next year that will be second to none in the state. The hack fare being in reach of all and the railroad line's shuttle train has made the present grounds practical. The fair heretofore will be great features of our door sport in this county. To this board will be given the praise for putting agricultural exhibition on foot in this county again. Let everybody boost for next year's fair. Push it along and no county exhibition in the state will excel that of old Hocking.

Prof. Schaal Resigns.

(Murray City News.)

Wednesday evening Prof. H. B. Schaal called the Murray City board of education together and handed in his resignation.

Mr. Schaal gave as his reasons for the step, a desire to quit teaching and enter upon a new field of work. The resignation was accepted by a majority members of the board who felt that the school was losing an able instructor, the town a good citizen and the district a strong promoter of youthful training.

Mr. Schaal has decided to go into the hardware business in Logan where he will soon locate.

Thursday morning he and his family left for W. Va. where Mrs. Schaal will remain some two weeks with her mother.

Prof. Schaal has taught school eighteen years and it was some what pathetic to note his manner as he gave his parting remarks to the board. As a fair proof of Mr. Schaal's ability as a teacher, he has taught eighteen years and in that time has made but six changes when he resigned, he was employed to teach his fourth term in Murray City.

Labor Day.

The stores of Logan will close all day Labor Day, Monday September 3rd.

LOCAL NEWS.

Vere Wilkinson, of Laurelvile, attended the fair last week.

Ed. Risley is visiting his mother on Walnut Street this week.

Mrs. Kate Nelson, of Nelsonville visited friends here Saturday.

Tipton and Stallsmith received first shipment of apples Saturday.

John Miller, of Gore, was in Logan, Monday.

Chas. Stephenson spent Sunday at Straitsville.

Read Borts & Co's Ad. It will interest you.

C. E. Wagner, of Lancaster, was a Sunday visitor in Logan.

Miss Melissa Anderson, of Lancaster, was the guest of her sister, Miss Rose Anderson, last week.

Miss Margaret Lutz is taking a vacation outing at the Rock House.

Mrs. Will Steinbower, of Columbus, is the guest of relatives here.

Misses Jessie Collins and Emma Floyd are visiting in Lancaster and Laurelvile.

Miss Grace Downey, of Columbus, was the Sunday guest of relatives in Logan.

Mr. Fred Sherrard, of Fultonham, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his wife.

Mr. Charles Huston, of Columbus, visited his mother here Sunday.

Archie Barnes, of Columbus, spent several days with relatives here.

Bort & Co. the School Book agency. Get your books and school supplies of Bort & Co.

Miss Fannie Dalton, of Zanabville, is the guest of Miss Mary Blasius.

Judge and Mrs. O. W. H. Wright returned on Saturday from a visit in Detroit.

Dr. Fraseh and wife leave next Wednesday for a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price went to Cincinnati, yesterday, to attend the Fall Festival.

Miss Mary McBride is in Cleveland this week attending the fall Millinery openings.

Liah Lehmon, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with her mother on West Walnut street.

N. J. Theiss, of Nelsonville, came up in his auto and attended the fair Saturday.

Emmit Stephenson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Straitsville.

Irvin James will open dancing school Tuesday evening Sept. 18, from 7 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Amos Dickens and daughter Paulina have returned from a visit with relatives in Marion.

Mr. George Effinger, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. John Westenhaver and Mrs. A. D. Vanatta.

Miss Ella Myer and niece, Miss Eleanor Myer, of Dayton, who is visiting here, spent Sunday and Monday in New Lexington.

Miss Lillie Wright, who has been the guest of relatives in McArthur for several days, returned home Monday.

Mr. John Wright spent last week in Belpre, Parkersburg, Wheeling, and other cities of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elv Gilcoate and daughter, of So. Bloomingville, are visiting Sheriff Williamson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins and children, of Allenview, Ohio, visited the former's father, Mr. Tom Collins, last week.

Miss Grace Bright, of New Lexington, who has been visiting Miss Ruth Brooke, returned home yesterday.

FOR SALE—A good one horse wagon. Call on W. L. Gage.

Mrs. A. C. Elliott, of Toledo, is the guest of her sisters, Mesdames Helen Bowen, Anna Jeffries, and A. H. Brooke.

Ray Shotwell has returned to his home in Columbus, after a visit with his grandfather, Thomas Shotwell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snider left for Marion O. Friday evening to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner and also attend a family reunion.

Married by Rev. J. F. Williams, at his residence on Orchard street, Logan, Ohio, August 25th, Mr. James Keller and Miss Hattie Poling, both of Webb Summit.

Mrs. Mame Edmiston, of New Lexington, and Ralph Edmiston, of Charleston, West Virginia, visited relatives here several days this week.

Miss Nellie McBride returned to her home in New Straitsville Tuesday after a pleasant week's visit with her cousins the Misses Dickens.

Mr. Clarence Schwenke will deliver a lecture next Sunday evening, at a union meeting in the Methodist Church, on Palestine and Syria.

Misses Ruth Rochester and Cecelia Blasius are in Columbus today attending a party given by Master Frank Connell in honor of his fourth birthday.

LOST—Between Culver Street on Main, and the H. V. Depot, a lady's gold watch with the monogram "J. S." engraved on it. Finder notify this office and receive reward.

Mr. George Edinger, of Cleveland, O., is visiting his uncle Mr. John L. Younker and cousins Mrs. W. H. Goodlive and Mrs. Peter Steinmet, of Maxville O. before his return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilmink leave Saturday on an extended visit with relation in Mt. Vernon, Cleveland and Mansfield. They also will visit Paris Ky. the birth place of Mrs. Wilmink.

WANTED—At once 25 men to help lay steel for the Ft. Wayne and Springfield Railway Co. Apply or write to

W. H. FLEDDERJOHANN, Decatur, Ind.

The Fair Board and the public wish to thank Miss Florence Raney for the excellent music furnished at the Floral Hall during the fair. Miss Raney is a talented piano player and the music was greatly enjoyed.

LOST—Watch and chain, open face gold watch with name engraved in back of case, lost between my office and residence. Will pay reward for its return.

Dr. J. B. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brandt and family attended, on Monday, the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Mrs. Brandt's father, John Hansel, of Ewing. A large number of relatives and friends were present.

Miss Helena Kirker, who has spent the past three months with her grandmother, Mrs. Brewster, at Little Hocking, returned home Friday. Mrs. J. B. Ellison returned at the same time from a ten days visit with Mrs. Brewster.

The following spent Sunday at the Rock House: Miss Frieda Armstrong and her guest, Miss Lida Coffman, of Columbus, Misses Jessie Bowen, of Union Furnace, and Barbara Bort; and Messrs. Chas. Lappen, Carl Brandt, and Henry Hartmann.

The new fronts of the People's Store and the First National Bank have been completed, and are most artistic and handsome. Lafe Kreig did the glass fitting, Joe Stroupe the tile and Julius Weis the stone work. The job is certainly a complete one and adds a large percent to the valuation of the property.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Interesting Session Tuesday Evening.

The city council met Tuesday night with Mayor J. B. Dollison in the chair. Councilmen Weldy, Shaw, Angle, James and Lanning answered the roll call, Thurness being absent. Minutes of former meeting read and no corrections offered. The finance committee reported many bills allowed by them and stated that they would approve the bill of William Fields \$18.50 by cutting it to \$26.75. They would stand a law suit before they would pay any more. Fields presented an itemized statement of dogs and cats buried by him at the agreed price of 50 cents per. However the council insist that if they pay any more than \$36.75 it will be after he has shown the courts when and where he buried each dog or cat and where he found the animal and prove that he used vigilance in trying to locate the owner of each animal thus found before he proceeded to bury it at the village's expense.

Councilman James registered a report that sewers on south Mulberry street were fully repaired and fixed right this time.

The report of Mr. Champ, electrical engineer of Toledo, concerning testing street lights in Logan was read by the clerk as follows:

"The intensity of lights required by the franchise is 2000 candle-power. Three lights were taken at random as follows: At intersection of Market and North streets, voltage 49; on Mulberry street, near Hunter, voltage 50; at intersection of Hunter and Culver streets, voltage 50; average voltage 51. At the intersection of Market and North streets, amperage was 8. At light station was 10 average 9. The light current of your service therefore showed 9 (amp) times 51 (volts) equals 459 watts. A nominal 3000 candle-power light (open arc) requires a current of not less than 450 watts. (Signed)

GEORGE CHAMP, Engineer.

Col. Weldy brought up some matters asked for by driver Ham Mohrhim and such were referred to fire committee. Treasurer Pullen asked for an order to transfer the money due sinking fund to that board but the solicitor not being present for legal advice the matter was carried over and adjournment had.

Struck by Lightning.

Charles Hutton, aged sixteen son of George Hutton, of Washington Township, was struck by lightning just outside the Fair Ground last Friday afternoon, and shocked. The young man was standing in the wagon looking inside the grounds when the bolt came which inaugurated the terrible thunder storm of that afternoon.

He was hauled to the ground, apparently dead. Dr. Cherrington, assisted by his brother, Dr. Summerfield Cherrington, of Porter, both of whom were on the ground removed Hutton to Logan where he was resuscitated after considerable effort, and eventually recovered.

Festival.

There will be a Festival at the Zion U. B. Church, on Saturday evening, September 1st. Ice Cream and Cake will be served. Benefit of the church. Everybody invited. Come.

On To Logan.

(onto page.)

Directors of the Scioto Valley Traction company are considering the question as to which of the lines it will extend. Preliminary surveys have been made both for the Chillicothe and the Lancaster termini and reports were made by surveyors to the directors at a recent meeting.

The matter was discussed pro and con, but no vote was taken. It appeared to be the consensus of opinion that the line should be first extended to Logan. This will probably be decided on soon. It is the expectation to begin the work of preparing the road bed this fall.